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Ma and Mas. Geoane W. Bauce. Miss Kete Howard.

I used to think sometimes that Kate was made of suushine. She had the most unclouded brow 1 ever saw, und her eyes shown with a light and I do not believe these two people, so total ly unlike each other, could have ever lived hap pily together had not Kate been sent es en equal etween the two extremes. Their lovs for

The home of the llownrds was a grand old place long since past that newness so suggestive of carpenters, of chips, of morinr, lumber, plas ter and paint. One could lie down under one of the graud old trees in front of the house and fancy a thousand romances connected with the stately manor, resring its white walls near. the back of the house lay the garden; and as the pruning passion was never admitted there, it was a mass of clambering vines, trailing roses, ivy fresh attire, was the first to meet them, and with cloaked oaks und heds of myrtle, instead of the sssumed good humor led the laugh at his first exprim trees trimmed till they looked like hoopless old maids with huge green sun honnets on their heads; roses snatched frum native groves and made to grow over wooden hoops, or noudescript devices made of string and shingle; with myr intruders-which is the style of the modern gar-

of two old cherry trees, under the branches of win any woman's heart. which was placed a rustic seat, did she spend the

An only child, with great personal attractions, of course, plenty. But Kate seemed proof against all of Cupid's shafts, however well di rected. There certainly was about the young lady the most chilling air of indifference, when she did not core to make a frieud even of a lover that ever womsu wrapped herself in. An ice about going away. If he expected to see the berg were twenty times as approachable; and whoever the unlucky wight, who dared to ven ture nearer after she had assumed this mnn diaappointed; for with the most indifferent exner, was sure to go away feeling as if the pression of countenance, sho turned her face mercury had suddenly fallen from fever heat to from the window and asked quietly, 'In this

Hospitable in the extreme, Colonel Howard fre quently invited guests to spend several weeks at a time at his house; and himself enjoyed leading the fishing and lunting parties gotten up at such times, and delight to displayed his own unbroken progress in the manly sports and games the young men diverted themselves with in the long sum-

One evening as he sat upon his front piszzs chatting with a young Dr. Bell and Mr. Ross, both guests at his house, and both deelded suitors for Kate's hand, the evening stage drew up at the foot of the lawn, and a young man alighted. Kate, who was standing in the front door, ed. Kate, who was standing in the front door, test or hospitality, on the part of a woman, into watched him as he came up the walk, and as he mounted the piazza steps returned the distant how he made her with one quite as formal, let ms assure you, you are one of those friends a pute.' and with a alight gesture, said 'my father is yon-

The Colonel rose as the new-comer approach the latter handed him, said with a cordial smlle as he finished its perusal, 'I am glad to welcome you here. Gentlemen, this is the son of an old friend of mine—Dr. Ball, Mr. Ross, this is George Bruce; and here, Mr. Bruce, is my daughter,' he added, as Kate demurely advanced bringling a chalr to the new guest.

Mr. Bruce was a tall, slender, pale young man, Miss. Maybe you will regret this hour remark, then exclaimed:

'Your manner has changed, Miss Howard, 'sald the Doetor as they turned down the winding walk, 'may I hope that It was any feeling of alarm on my account that caused you to interpose just how! May I believe that remain no longer to be played off against auch a food. I feel hurt—insulted. I would like to my risking it?'

'I would seek to prevent the risk of any human life,' replied Kate distantly. 'As a woman, I was a strongly apposed to the dealer. eu, and glancing over the letter of Introduction

Mr. Bruce was a tall, slender, pale young man, not at all handsome, but exceedingly graceful. He seemed like one not much accustomed to mixing with the world, for his introduction had embarrassed him and he had blushed twice.—Blushes are not used in the grand toilette du monde. They are coametice prepared by nature and the world replaces them with the works of chemists it deems cuperior. Mr. Bruce's blush was the sign in the heavens which led Dr. Bell and Mr. Ross to suppose he was a very verdant late to heed Kate's hurried warning, loo late to "I cannot answer vou now "I cannot answer vou Mr. Bruce was a tall, slender, pale young man, plishments. Whatever Kate thought did not loose soil of the flower beds below. Show in her face, but she listened without seem Kate rushed to the steps, anxious display their or superior attractions and accom- | lalling show in her face, but she listened without sccm | Kate rushed to the steps, anxlously demanding lng to, to all Mr. Bruce's conversations with her if he was hurt. A strange vision of a man of father, and more than once, as her eyes wander- mud rose one instant to ed toward the young man's face, they caught an exchanged glance passing between Dr. Bell and sight. A dilapidated beaver, and the impress of the stranger was no exalted one. Yet Mr. Bruce could talk well; it was only that culture of brain more, and to Mr. Iloward alone was his sudden more, and to Mr. Iloward alone was his sudden sight. which excludes ornate culturs of body, that gave disappearance satisfactorily explained, through him the air of a man of little taste. Self-taught, Kate. ha was an earnest student, and the hook worm is not of that species which spends its life weaving silken cocoons, in which to enease its form. He was poor, but to him the future looked doubly bright, viewed from the shadows of the past, and to rise high in his profession as a lawyer was catching a malicious glance from Dr. Bell'a eye, a determination which only the most untoward expressed his pleasure, and at once went out events, or the sudden close of life, could thwart. with her, and, mounting, they rode alowly away. As his business with Mr. lloward was ended, he 'Miss Kate,' said Mr. Bruce, after a few min-rose to go; hut his host would not listen to such a utes silence, 'it is needless for me to tell you I ping at a hotel when his house was at his service. Mr. Bruce hesitated a moment, glanced down into Kate's face, thanked Mr. Howard and re-

Dr. Bell had allowed no opportunity to siip in which they could possibly make Mr. Bruce np of a horse, and, as you must see, no rider. I 'Indeed! You bore it with a g pear in a ridiculous light in the presence of Katc. At the same they were anxious not to appear as andthe real agents of his discomfiture. Any sport in which they thought him not proficient they were sure to propose; and any passing subject of conversation, such as questions of deess, man ner or lashion, that they imagined it would em barrass the young student to be called upon to join in, and which they, as young men of the world, could talk upon fluently, was often advanced. Kate was blind to none of these things and Dr. Bell and Mr. Ross-nelther of them ever great favorites with the young lady they were addressing—grew less and less such every

One afternoon Dr. Bell proposed going down on the flats target shooting. Ho was a capital but a shot himself, and promised himself much sport at witnessing Mr. Bruce's efforts to hit the mark. 'Le The flats consisted of several low, marshy fields, generally half full of muddy water, and a person anything to do with Dr. Bell's selection of the flats clutched in the animal's mane, and looking the be only knew.

Mr. Bruce, when asked to join them, consenthorse and wondered how she had ever thought him homely. As the servant led up her horse, bly have held my horse, this should not have Dr. Bell flew into the house to get a chair for her to mount from, and Mr. Ross took the bridle He glanc lady. Mr. Bruce bent a little and extended his hand, In which Kate placed her dainty foot and sprang thence into the saddle; thanking Dr. Bell the fence.

'Mr. Bruce,' aaid Kate, turning her head, 'I

'That's good for such a distance,' said Mr. Howard, so the Ductor ran across the flat and than language.

As they set down to tea that evening, Dr. Bell, safety for yourself.' 'Now, Mr. Bruce,' crisd the Doctor, 'it is your

Mr. Bruce stepped forward, raised his rifls without taking any apparent aim, and sent the

Dr. Bell looks deonfounded; then, as much to free from the saddle and bringing the top rail in conceal his astonishment as to prove by closer his lap! which proved they had always heen accustomed to look on the bright side of thinga. Her father was a man of great wealth, stern in his bearing and proud of his position in the world. Her mother was n small, timid, fairy-like creature, and I do not believe these two proofs. pick his way and suddenly found himself in the bottom of a ditch, the thick and slimy water of which penetrating his thin clothes and causing them to adhere to him rendered him, as he reber was the only sentiment they had ever felt in gained dry land, an object of mirth as well as Bruce, if you please, and the two walked hurcommon.

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Overwhelmed with confusion, he neither riedly out into the yard. With a pale lace, Mr.

heard the expressions of sympathy lavished upon lloward rose to follow them.
him, nor saw the polite effort to restrain the 'Do not leave me,' cried his wife, clinging hat from the gross, he beat a precipitate retreat; eursing inwardly the nature of the ground which offered no friendly mound or kindly hollow to conceal his ridiculous plight.

The accident put an end to the target shooting, and the party strolled homeward. Dr. Bell, in perience in ditching. Underneath his light railery lay the hitterest resentment toward the innocent cause of his mishap, and he determined, by a series of petty sunovances, to have his re

venge.
Mr. Ross, meauwhile, determined to have his tle elipped to resemble a milk pan full of Mr. Ross, meauwhile, determined to have his greens, and ivys torn down and cast out as fate decided at once. He felt sanguine; for he was rich, drossed always in the hight of fashion and could lisp soft nonsense in a lady's ear by This was Kate's favorite haunt, and in the shade the hour. These were enough, he imagined, to his elenched teeth; he pretends to feel delicate

The evening was warm and rainy. The show few hours she devoted to meditation or day dreaming. dreamy summer evenings seems like a lullaby An only child, with great personal attractions, sung by the clouds to hush the earth to repose. and the heiress of a large fortune, suitors were, The shruhbery was dripping, the lawn was soak-

For a moment Mr. Ross was confused, but only for a moment. With the readiness of shallow minds, his at once regalned its composure. and he formally proposed for her hand.

'You honor me too much Mr. Ross,' was the cool reply. 'I have looked upon you as my father's guest-as my lover, never!

'I am astounded to hear you say so,' cried the excited young gentleman. What, then, am I to understand by all those acts of kindness with which you have encouraged my suit, Miss? 'Simply that you are one of those young men, sir, who contrive to turn the slighest act of cour

young lady could not feel pleased ever to re member as a rejected lover.' Mr. Ross considered for a moment on this rather equivocal remark, then exclaimed:

Miss. Maybe you will regret this hour yet-

and Mr. Ross to suppose he was a very verdant late to heed Kate's hurried warning, too late to specimeu of humanity, against whom they could recover himself, and over he went, backwards,

The next afternoon Kate's horse was brough around for her usual ride, and turning to Mr. Bruce she remarked, that if he would like to ac company her, her father's horse was at his service. Mr. Bruce stammered, hesitated-then

thing, assuring him he would be both grieved and mon horseman. The delight I experienced in mortified to see the sen of an old friend stop. the prospect of being your companion on this ricus nature. May I, in the absence of our famride overcame my remembrance of my awkward-ness. When a little child, I was thrown from a horse, dragged a long distance in the stirrup, ained.

and horribly wounded by the animals hoofs. I never recovered from the horror of that hour, was telling Dr Bell of this the other day,

> At this moment a horse's heels in swlft career came down the road behind them, and the am no pratitioner Anything else I can do for next moment Dr. Bell, flushed, merry and ma you, rest assured I shall only be too happy to perlicious joined them.

shook back his hair. 'And the temptation,' thought George Bruce bltterly, 'to display his superior horsemanship where mine must appear to such disadvantage. 'Here is a fine lane,' said the Doctor. 'Where

does it terminate?' 'At a rail fence which encloses a clover field. The lane used to lead to Farmer Bloom's house; but another has been made, and this is no longer

'Let's have a race,' eried the Doctor; and as he spoke he struck his own horac, and the one which, for the purpose of draining, had been ditched at regular distances, each ditch being and pace, her efforts to hold her horse being all about two feet deep and one wide—these were fruitless. Sure that Mr. Bruce's horse would follow suit, Kate looked back, and sure enough unsequainted with the ground ran great risk of there came the poor student at a John Gilpin tripping into one of them. Whether this had rate, stirrups flying, his hat off, hoth hands

very Image of mortification and chagrin. The Doctor and Kate cleared the fence at a ed readily, and made his appearance a few min hound; the horse of their companion broke as he utes after with a fine doubled barreled rifle upon neared it, stopped short, and sent its rider flying his shoulder, and other shooting accourtements over, to find a resting place in the long clover. worn with the air of one accustomed to them.—
'Are you hurt?' eried Kate, lesping unaided to Kate looked at him as she went out to mount her the ground. 'Believe me, Mr. Bruce,' she added,

He glanced into her soft eyes, and took the from the ostier to hold the animal for the young lady. Mr. Bruce bent a little and extended his and, folding his arms across his chest, he step-

with a bit of melice in her smile, as he sat down the useless chair. Her father joined her, and they rode slowly along to the grounds to witness surely you will not desert me? Dr. Bell,' she shaded 'you have proven that our horses will not 'Mr. Bruce,' asid Kate, turning her head, 'I invited you to accompany me upon this ride; surely you will not desert me? Dr. Bell,' she added, 'you have proven that our horses will not travel quietly together; I must beg you to ride on.'

The Doctor bit his llp, but obeyed; and Mr.

blushing and embarassed. 'I would deem It a favor. Only eeek safety for yourself.'

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'Mr. Bruce will stay,' eagerly cried the pseudo Doctor, forgetting for a moment his foe in his fright. 'You can trust your father with him; he is not afraid of the disease. As for myself, 'G. W. GWIN, Mayor. Attest, J. W. Barchelor, Clty Clerk. May 4 1260-14.

slow and deliberate aim—fired, and missed the target—his ball plunging into the sod a foot to the right of it. Dr. Bell next triod his skill, aimed with care, and the ball struck an lach above young lawyer and bonny Kate; their ride was 'liavn you had the disanse?' asked Kate, turn-

a little late, come hurrying in, and with a laughing look toward Mr. Howard, said: 'I suppose you heard of our race this afternoon?' Mr. Howard had not.

The Doctor at once burst forth in the most lubullet simight into the target's center.

'Bravo,' cried Mr. Howard. 'Really that is the best shot I ever witnessed.'

'After we had cleared the fence, I looked back and there comes our friend Bruce, flying over

smiles his appearance excited. Catching his timidly to his arm. 'l am frightened-nervous -stay by me, I beg of yun.' Mr. Howard reseated himself. 'Knte,' he snid, 'do you go and in my name, forbid any serious difficulty between those hot headed young men. high words in the garden, go at once, child.'
Kate sprang up, and hurrying forth, found the

Do not, l implore you, mske a matter of

life and death out of a mere joke.'
'Dr. Bell's jokes are insults,' said Mr. Bruce, striving to speak calmly. 'I have borne them long euough; I had rather be a target for his bullet then his target for his said:

bullet than his tongue.'

'He expects to evade fighting mo, by refusing to end this on the spot,' hissed Dr. Bell through about making your father's grounds the scene of a duel, and to hide his cowardice proposes that we wait a more fitting opportunity. He refuses to apologize for insulting me at your father's table, and dares not fight me in your tather's

You shall have my apology at a fitting place and time, in the way you have demanded it-from the muzzle of a revolver-but not here.' 'No doubt you desire timo to practice,' succret the Doctor. 'If you were as skillful with the ro

volver as with your rifle, probably the respect due your host would not so far outweight the respect due yourself.' Mr. Bruce stepped up to the sustice bench where lay his rival's case of pistols, and fixing a five cent piece against one of the cherry trees,

walked back fifteen paces, and cut a piece frem the edge of the coin with his builet. 'Any time and place but this,' he said, laying down the weapon and folding his arms across his Dr. Bell bit hls lip, while his hot cheek grew

pale with intense anger.

'Gentlemen,' said Kate, stepping forward, 'I ask as a personal favor that you let this matter rest here. Be assured, should either of you per sist in making it the subject of a duel, I should despise you both. As you value my esteem, let hostilities of so deadly a nature cease at once.' These I will take into my possession, ahe added, closing and taking up the case of pistols, 'and I beg you both, as my father's guests, not to make his home the scene of an angry dis-

She placed her hand on Dr. Bell's arm and led him away, leaving Mr. Bruce to follow at his

'Miss Howard,' sald the Doetor as they turned

life, replied Kate distantly. 'As a woman, I am strongly opposed to the duello. Were I a man, it would perhapa be different. There is a moral courage which excites my admiration more than this sort of bravery which finds its same in standing up to be killed and daring to kill.— To a horror of bloodshed, not to personal feeling, 'And may I not hope that the affection I have

long cherished for you, long trembled to disclose, has met a response from you?' 'I cannot answer you now,' Kare said; 'to mor--some other time.'

'You can, if you really desire the reply you have asked for.'

They entered the house and the evening was spent in an embarassed manner on all sides, Mr. Howard having retired early complaining of a slight indisposition, and the two young men each lingering, unwilling to leave the field clear to his linseed Oil, rival, while Mrs. Howard more than usually tac-iturn, aided Kate not at all ln her efforts to keep

up a conversation.

The next morning Kate hurriedly entered the drawing room, and was followed by Mr. Bruce, who had been awaiting her presence. There Dr. Bell stood looking out of the window; but he turned to give Miss Howard a gracious good morning, while Mr. Bruce in no position seemed

to come within his line of vision.

Kate's face expressed alarm and agitation. 'Doctor,' she said anxiously, 'my father you know has not heen in usual health for a few days past, and this morning he has symptoms of a se-

is room nature. May 1, in the absence of our lamily physician, ask for your services?'
a Dr. Bell grew very red. 'I am grieved,' he
p, said, 'to know of your father's illness, but I sup
posed you knew—tho fact is, Miss Howard, I could give no medical nid, being 'Doctor' only by 'Indeed! You bore it with a good grace which

cretainly led us all to believe you justly entitled 'I have spent much time among the slck,' but

'I could not resist the temptation to be of your 'Then, may I ask you to remain with or near party,' he said to Kate, as he doffed hie hat and my father, until I can secure for him other attend

'Oh most assuredly-your requests, Miss llow

ard, are with me commands. 'What is the nature of your father's malady? Has it yet assumed any decided form?' asked

Mr. Bruce, who had remained a silent listener to 'We are fearful,' said Kate, 'that it is small-

'Small pox,' grouned the Doctor, 'small pox! that vile disfigurer of the human face divine, that loathsome leproey which leaves its impress for ever on its victims! Small pox, in this house! i our midst--horror of horrors! it has been the dread of my life-and nnw 1 breathe ite very breath!-Recovering himself a little he suddenly turned to Kate-

Fly, Miss Howard, fly! You exposed to this frightful scourge-this fearful pestilence!-lct me entreat you to lcave the house at once! 'Alas!' said Kate, 'the disease is so dreaded,

and creates such a panie wherever it breaks out, I fear we could obtain no efficient aid If I left Still, Doctor, it will be a comfort to know that I can depend upon you—that you will not desert us in this trying hour. I thank you for your ready promise to remain.'

'Miss Kate, you cannot be serious? You would not ask me to face this awful disease—to run the risk of taking it, of auffering from It? Pardon me; I cannot encounter it.'
'Unless deemed unworthy of so sacred a charge,

I would ask of you, Miss lloward, the positiou you have offered to another,' said Mr. Bruce, blushing and embarassed. 'I would deem it a

Arrived at the spot, the target was placed and Mr. Ross given the first fire. He raised his rifle with the air of a man aure of his mark—took

The Doctor bit his lip, but obeyed; and Mr. really I could not breathe this atmosphere

long and slow, but words flowed fast, and were followed by that deep silence which says more 'I have not; but I will guard your lathers' life

'Do fly, Miss Howard,' urged the Doctor, 'let' me henr you from this fearful place.' 'I cannot go,' said Kute coldly. 'I am sur prised that the life which last night you offered as a target to an enemy's bullet is this morning too valuable to be risked in the service of a

'Really, Miss Howard' ---'Not a word, sir! Mr. Bruce, you will find my father in the library; not well, certainly, but as free from small pox as ever in his life, and ready to answer the questiona you vesterday desired me to authorize your asking.'
'Miss Kate—Miss Howard—am 1 to believe myself the victim of a vile hoax?' cried the

Doctor, augrily.
"By no menns—only the subject of a test, by which I desired to prove if your moral courage equaled your animal spirit of bravado.' 'And are your father's symptoms of a serious nature?

'Only such as a parent would naturally exhibit when told by his only child that in a few minutes she would send into his presence a suitor to gain bis npproval of the choice she had made of a hus band. But you said you wished to order your horae, Doctor; I will not detain you-good morn-I hear ing'
Three months after this I received the card of

high words in the garden, go at once, child.'

Kate sprang up, and hurrying forth, found the goutlemen beneath her favorite cherry trees in hot dispute.

'My friends,' she said, 'let this quarrel end 'My friends,' she said 'My friends,' she said 'My friends,' she said 'My friends,' she said 'My fr

A lady was passing along the street, when she

'Hoops take up too much room.' The lady quictly replied:
"Not so much as whisky, sir," and passed ou

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WILL ship crops of Wheat, Corn or Barley to Louis-W wille or Chechmatt for a commission of three cents per bushel. A reasonable per centage will be charged for storage, drayage, &c., on Goods shipped to my eara

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I am also Agant at this place for three reliable INSURANCE COMPANIES—the Quaker City, the Valley
of Virginia, and the City Fire—ail of which have made
their yearly statements, required by law, to the satisfactiou of the State Auditor. Parsons wishing thair pro
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on reasonable terms.

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I have In store a good assortment of Coal Oil Lamre ann Honnes & Co.'e Coal Oil, at \$1 00 per gellon. Persons who have never used the Lamps are invited to call and get one on trial. Lamp to be returned if they do not like it. The following articles camprise a portion of my stock:

Coal Buckets,
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Bath Tubs,
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Mumin Moulds, Plour and Maal, Cotton Batting, Spun Cotton, all numbers, Water Coolers,

Muffin Moulds,
Hallor Kope,
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Bed Cord,
Trot Lines,
Willow Baskets,
Mackerel, &c.,
Star Candles,
German Soap,
Palm Soap,
Rosin Soap,
Tollet Soap,
Fresh Peeches in caus,
1 resh Cherries in cans,
Sardines in cans,
Sardines in cans,
Pine Gunpowder Tea,
Pine Black Tea,
Old Gov. Java Coffee,
Prime Rio Coffee,
ers, plain, whitannd gilt.

Lovering's Grann'd Sugar, Old Gov. Java Coffee, Coffee Mills,

French China Cups and Saucers, plain, white and gilt;

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Glass Tumblers, all sizes and prices;

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Wash Bowls and Pitchers;

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Tea Trays, all sizes;

Splee Boxes; Deed or Cash Boxes; Glass Lanterns;

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Belcher's Golden Syrup;

St. James' Sugar-house Molasses;

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Black Pepper, ground and in grain.

Iff And many other articles in the Grocery, Chinaware and llardware businass that is useful to bousekeepers. All of which will be sold at low prices for Cash, or to punctual customers who will pay their accounts lat May, Septamber and January.

[April 20, 20.

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The barrels are from 20 to 26 inches in longth, and are breach-loading. The Riffe harrels may be disengaged, and the shot barrels inserted in ten seconds.—When charged, the gun may be fired with the self-primer or a cap may ha used. It can be loaded and discharged with certainty of aim ten times a minute. At 1,300, 700 and 500 yards upon experiment, the gun was found accurate and the penetration surprising.

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Curing diseases by natural laws. When taken, its healing influences is felt coursing through every veln of the body, purifying end accelerating the circulation of the blood. It neutralizes any billious metter in the stomach, and strengthans the whole organization.
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Chroule or Nervous Debility, Diseases of the Kidneys, and all Debilities arising from a Disordered Liver or Sinmach.

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This Cordial will never fall to cure any of the above diseases, if takan as per directions on each boilte, in German, English and French.

OVER HALF A MILLION OF BOTTLE OVER HALF A MILLION OF BUILLAN Have been sold during the past six months, end in no instance has it failed in giving entire satisfaction. Who, then, will suffer from weakness or debility when Mr. Lean's Strengthening Contial will cure you.

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One tablespoonful taken every morning (fasting) is a criain preventive for Cholera, Chilleand Pever, Yeliow

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Performed by McLaan'a Volcanle Oll Liniment, Readfor yourselves:
Thomas Ford, a blacksmith, living near Cass avenue, on Tenth street, had a horrible running sore on his foot the street various Linimanta, Salvea, &c.c., but could do it no good. He daspaired of ever heing able to work at his trade again, because ha could not hear any weigh on his foot, and by one small bottle of McLeau's Volcanic Oil Liniment, he is now parfectly cured.

Rheumatism, paralysis, nauralgia, bruises, sprains, stiffness in the joints or muscles, swellings, sores, burnes, scalds, pains, &c., yield to the "magic" infinance of this wonderful Liniment.

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cause it always cures.

A liberel discount will be mede to merchants who buy Third and Pine streets, in Louis, Mo.; also for sale a above.

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July 1, 1859—17.

New Spring and Summer Goods! T. S. & J. R. PAGE. W OULD invite the attention of their friends and cur tomers to their large and handsome stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods

which they are now opening. Their stock embraces every article usually to be found in such en Establish-ment. Among which may be found LADIES DRESS GOODS, lu grent variety, to suit the fancy and pockets of all who wish to buy.

Domestic and Staple Goods, Cloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings, and all other articles for Gentlemen's wear. GLOVES, HOSIERY, FANCY ARTI-CLES, &c., &c.

They have also one of the largest and most complete China, Glass, Queeusware, and Table EVER BROUGHT TO THIS MARKET.

All of which they will sell on reasonable terms. Give them a call and examine their stock before purchasing elsewhere. [March 22, 1860. GEORGE W. POHLMAN,

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Proclamation by the Governor.

8300 REWARD. COMMORWSALTE OF KENTUCKY, Executive Department, WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that A.

J. LAWS did kill and murder Hugh Kinkead, in
the county of Butler, has fied from justice, and is now

going at large:

Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the aforasaid Commonwealth, do hereby offer a reward of Threa Hundred Doltara for the apprehension of said A. J. Laws, and his delivery to the Jailer of Butler county, within one year from the date hereof.

IN TENTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hare unto set my hand and ceused the sail of the Commonwaith to be affixed. Done at Frank fort, this 22d day of May. A. D., 1860, and in the 68th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

B. MAGOFFIN.

Tens. B. Monaok, Jr., Secretary of State.

By J. W. Tata, Assistaul Secretary.

DESCRIPTION. A. J. Laws is about 35 years of age; 3 feet 10 luches high; weighs about 160 poinds; dark complexion; uso-ally wears very black whiskers. [May 25, 1800-3m.

WANTED TO HIRE. FOR the balanca of the year a NEGRO GIRL, 15 or 18 to will be given or no che years old, for a house servant.

March t, 1800-tf R. M. ALDRIDGE.

April 13, 1860-wattwif.

# Scrofula, or King's Evil,

is a constitutional disease, a corruption of the hlood, by which this fluid becomes vitiated, weak, and poor. Being in the circulation, it pervades the whole bndy, and may hurst out in disease on any part of it. No organ is free from its attacks, nor is there one which it may not destroy. The scrofulous taint is variously caused hy mercurial disease, low living, disordered or unhealthy food, impure air, filth and filthy hahits, the depressing vices, and, above all, hy the venereal infection. Whatever be its origin, it is hereditary in the constitution, descending "from parents to children unto the third and fourth generation;" indeed, it eeems to he the rod of Him who says, "I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon their children."

Its effects commence by deposition from the blood of corrupt or ulcerous matter, which, in the lungs, liver, and internal organs, is termed tuhercles; in the glands, swellings; and on the surface, eruptions or sores. This foul corruption, which genders in the blood, depresses the energies of life, so that scrofulous constitutions not only suffer from scrofulous complaints, hut they have far less power to with-stand the attacks of other diseases; consequently, vast numbers perish by disorders which, although not scrofulous in their nature, are still rendered fatal hy this taint in the system. Most of the consumption which de-cimates the human family has its origin directly in this scrofulous contamination; and many destructive diseases of the liver, kidneys, brain, and, indeed, of all the organs, arise from or

are aggravated by the same cause. One quarter of nll our people are scrofulous; their persons are invaded by this lurking infection, and their health is undermined hy it. To cleanse it from the system we must renovate the hlood hy an alterative medicine, and invigorate it by healthy food and exercise. Such a medicine we supply in

## AYER'S

Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla, the most effectual remedy which the medical skill of our times can devise for this every where prevailing and fatal malady. It is combined from the most active remedials that have been discovered for the expurgation of this foul disorder from the blood, and the rescue of the system from its destructive consequences. Hence it should be employed for the cure of not only scrofula, hut also those other affections which arise from it, such as ERUPTIVE and Skin Diseases, St. Anthony's Fire. Rose, or Enystrelas, Pimples, Pustules, BLOTCHES, BLAINS and BOILS, TUMORS, TETTER and SALT RHEUN, SCALD HEAD, RINGWORN, RHEUMATISM, SYPHILITIC and MERCURIAL DIS-BASES, DROPSY, DYSPEPSIA, DEBILITY, and, indeed, ALL COMPLAINTS ARISING FROM VITIA-TED OR IMPURE BLOOD. The popular belief in "impurity of the blood" is founded in truth, for scrofula is a degeneration of the blood. The particular purpose and virtue of this Sarsapa-rilla is to purify and regenerate this vital fluid,

# Ayer's Cathartic Pills,

without which sound health is impossible in

contaminated constitutions.

FOR ALL THE PURPOSES OF A FAMILY PHYSIC are so composed that disease within the range of

are so composed that disease within the range of their action can rarely withstand or evade them. Their penetrating properties aearch, and cleanse, and invigorate every portion of the human organism, correcting its diseased action, and restoring its healthy vitalities. As a consequence of these properties, the invalid who is bowed down with pain or physical dehility is astonished to find his health or energy restored by a remedy at once so simple and inviting.

Not only do they cure the every-day complaints of every body, but also many firmidable and dangerous diseases. The agent below named is pleased to furnish gratis my American Almanac, containing certificates of their cures and directions for their use in the following complaints: Costiverisis, Heartburn, Heudacha arising from disordered Stomach, Nausea, Indigestion, Paint in and Morbid Inaction of the Bowels, Flatulency, Loss of Appetite, Jaundice, and other kindred complaints, arising from a low state of the body or obstruction of its functions.

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Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Hoarseness, Croup, Bronchitis, Incipient Consump. tion, and for the rellef of Consumptive Patients in advanced stages of the disease.

So wide is the field of its usefulness and so numerous are the cases of its cures, that almost every section of country abounds in persons pub-licly known, who have been restored from alarming licly known, who have been restored from alarming and even desperate diseases of the lungs by ita usc. When once tried, its superiority over every other medicine of its kind is too apparent to escape observation, and where its virtues are known, the public no longer hesitate what antidote to employ for the distressing and dangerous affections of the pulmonary organe that are incident to our climate. While meny inferior remedies thrust upon the community have failed and been discarded, this has gained friends by every trial, conferred benefits on the afflicted they can never forget, and produced cures too numerous and too remarkabls to he forgotten.

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MAVING teken this well known house for a term of the years, and thoroughly reflited litin every department. I am now prepared to receive audaccommodate, in esparior style, all who may favor me with a cell. That undivided and ceaseless attention of myself and assistants will be assiduously directed to the comfort and pleasure of those who mey honor the house with thair patronage. If neat and clean beds, genisel rooms, a simplicous table, and polite and attentive servants, will receive patronage I am determined to deserve it.

The Bar will be supplied, at all times, with the cholessilliquors, clgars, and tobacco.

Frankfort, May 9, 1860.

#### Frankfort, May 9, 1860. QUAKER CITY INSURANCE COMPANY. Franklin Buildings, 408 Walnut Street,

PHILADELPHIA. Insures against Loss or Dumaga by Pire, and the Perlis of the See, Inland Navigation and Transpor ation. II. R. Coeashall, Secretary and Treasurer. Groade H. Hant, Prasident. E. P. Ross, Vice President. 5, H. Better, Assistant Secretary.

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Aving opened a Galery, the undersignad respectfully informs the cilizens of Frankfort and violnity
that he is prepared to take pictures in the best style.

Fishing a superior Canara be thinks he can please
those who may favor him with their patronage.

Ambrotypes, Melsineotypes. Photographs, &a.,
of sizes and in cases to suit the tastes of all, takeo in
tha highas: siyle of the art, and on noderate terms.

Fight invites those who wish to get thair likanasses
taken, to cell and sea spacimens of his work. Satisfacilon will be given or no charge mads.

W. H. H. HARDIN.

April 13, 1560-w&twif.

#### For Vice President, EDW'D EVERETT. OF MASSACHUSETTS.

ATWe are authorized to appounce that the Hon. JAMES SIMPSON, of Clerke, learning that it ed from its appointees. is the wish of the people of his District, without distinction of perty, to re-elect him, will consent that his name be presented for their votes at the ensuing August election.

# 4 Low Fling at Mr. Everett. following low and disgraceful fling at Mr. Ev

daif a-dozen names, having nominated John Bell for President, completed the farce by nominating Edward Evercit, who writes for the New York Ledger,' for Vice President."

Upon which the Nashville Patriof remarks, "that It is hardly surprised to find this fling st one of the purest patrlots, most upright gentlemen and most profound scholers in the country from a political opponent. Nor do we consider hes 'written for the New York Ledger,' nnder the circumstances and for the noble purposs which inspired his pen is ground for reproach, then It is right that he should he held to account. But the Union and American is altogether mls ioftlest acts of disinterested petriotism and he nevolence of modern times. It is well known that Mr. Everett devoted, et an early period, his lahors end his great talents to aid in the pur chase of the home and tomb of Washington, to article each week for twelve mouths, for publicetion in that paper. The proposition was ac cepted, the money was paid, and every dollar of Association This is the ground and thie the misplaced confidence. consideration on which Mr. Everstt 'wrote for the New York Ledger,' and he performed his placed Forney completely in the Administra contract, es he performs the trusts of every po tion's power, and he wisely concluded that it was sltion so which he has ever been celled-with safer to keep out of its grasp. But what must few days since, his premium saddle mare, Lena the utmost ability and fidelity. His contribut we think of an Administration that, either to si tions to the New York Ledger charmed and in lence the ettack of the editor of a political news. Ky., for \$800. Sho is a very superior animal, structed hundreds of thousands of the American paper, or to entrap him luto an errangement four years old. people, who hold him in the highest estimation, which would enable it to control or crush him. both for the delight his labors afforded them, could descend to make such a corrupt proposal? Union, and love and veneration for the 'Father ministration, but, on the contrary, encouarges it the round price of \$180 per head." of his Country."

TT The House of Representatives in Congress

The telegraph dispatches to the Louisville papere of Filday morning last announce the de will have to fill. Judge D. had been in feeble If we are not mistaken he was some 77 years of ing eastward in a few weeke, on a visit to Balti bench. Judge D. leaves a large circle of friende Louisville, and, we hope, our own "Capitai City night drees catching fire by coming in contact ones, and bless those who may be their earthly protectors.

the encestry of Judge Daniel from Bishop ing power of the left erm; fighting as skirmish Meade's work on the Old Churches and Faul ers from all positions a la Hardee; executiog the Newport. In response to this, it is also remark lies of Virginia. A letter written to him by dashing and dassing hayonet exercise; and in ed that Mr. Bowler has expressed his determination.

enumerating those who lived in the vicinity of Potomac Church, I will meutlon my great graud father Raleigh Travere, oue of the most exten sive lauded proprietore in that section of the country, who married Hannah Bail, half sister of Mary Bail, the mother of General Washington From Raieigh Travers descended two daughters, Elizabeth and Sarah Travers. The former married a man named Cooke, and the latter my grandfather-Peter Daniel. To Peter and Sarah Daniel, was born an only con, Travers Daniel, my father, who married Frances Moncure, my mother, the daughter of the Rev. John Moncure and Fraucie Brown, daughter of Dr. Gustavus Brown, of Maryland."

Elderly unmarried ladies are considered by some persons the least available of all kinds of waiting maide!

the Louisville Journal, le startling and revolting. Sun declares, must be convicted of having stain ed the character of our Government by a shome willful, premeditated corruption. It is notori ous that appointments to office and all the Ad ministration patronege have been coulerred only upou those who were supposed to be the most than Mr. Buchanan's Administration has requir-

The leading Democretic organ of Tennessee, used to influence votes in Congress. The press, tion of erticles in the floral hall, and of agricul the Nashville Union and American, makes the elso, has been tampered with, and venal jour- tural productions, farming implements, &c., the Administration, while those too honest and felr. "The 'assembled wisdom' of the party with independent to praise, when censure was due, have been the objecte of its bitterest hostility.

As en illustration of the meeus resorted to for opponents, we may refer to the evidence, as re Mr. David Webster of Philadelphia. Mr. Web ster testified that in 1857 he had e correspond it at all unfair. If the fact that Mr. Everett ence with Attorney General Black, who desired to restore emiceble relations between the Presi dent and J. W. Forney in an interview with the Attorney General, Mr. Webster was author ized to propose to Mr. Forney that if he would change his policy and support the Administrataken if it supposes that Mr. Everett will be tion, he should have the printing of the postoffice injured in public estimation by one of the blenks; a job, the profits of which would, it wes estimeted, amount to \$80,000 for Mr. Buchauau's

Mr. Webster made the proposition as requested to Mr. Forney, but alter a full discussion of the matter it was decided that a state of things had be consecreted on the exclusive property of the arlsen which prevented any hearty reconciliation. American people. In the course of this work, and Mr. Webster then wrote to Mr. Bleck en the proprietor of the New York Ledger proposed nouncing Mr. Forney's declination. It may be to give Mr. Everett ten thousand dollars for one auspected that Mr. Forney, having once been eggregriously deceived by his "dear friend end patron," feared to trust him any more. flad For uey swailowed the bait, it is prohable he would It was paid over to the Ladies' Mount Vernon aoon have discovered that he was the victim of

To have accepted that proposition would heve with the voice of praise?

THE ANTI DUST CARS ON THE NEW YORK CEN has passed a bill, by a vote of 120 to 56, to es. Teat .- The Auburn Union gives a description of days ago we published an account of two black tablish a Government printing office. This the "anti dust cars," which are being constructed and ha, of Troy, New York, making horse shoes ed for the Central Rallroad, in the carshop of for the championship, which resulted in a man ary to meet the demands of their excursive little ordinary developmenta that have been made in that village. Six have already been finished and named Kennedy making 240 in ten hours. A regard to the corruption growing out of the pub five more will be ready for use by the first of correspondent to the Albany Journal, from Ples June. The feature of these cars is the encios. als, Jefferson county, N. Y., thus throws Ken In the course of hie remarks upon the hill, Mr. | ure of the entire space below the body of the | nedy into the shade: Pryor, a Democratio member from Virginia, as carriage to within a few inches of the ground, sumed the ground that the President had neg. with a wooden case. Not only the sides but the concluded that he could turn out more aboes in lected his duty in not informing Congress that ends of the cars and the platform between them the same time than Kennedy, the Troy champion the emount appropriated for Postoffice blenks are thus enclosed, and e train of any number of Accordingly, on Saturday, May 12th, he made was excessive, lostead of parcelling out the sur cars is so connected that it constitutes, acit were hie trial, and turned out, in the short space of plus among partisan preasea. And upon heing one mammoth car. Another great advantage of size horse shoea. Three-fourths of the iron used plus among partisan preases. And upon neing our manufacture of this improvement is the certain preventive of was I by 1/2 in., and one fourth 3/4 by 1/2 in., using taken to task by Mr. Burnett, of Kentucky, for this improvement is the certain preventive of was I by 1/2 in., and one fourth 3/4 by 1/2 in., using the certain preventive of was I by 1/2 in., and one fourth 3/4 by 1/2 in., using the certain preventive of was I by 1/2 in., and one fourth 3/4 by 1/2 in., using the certain preventive of was I by 1/2 in., and one fourth 3/4 by 1/2 in., using the certain preventive of was I by 1/2 in., and one fourth 3/4 by 1/2 in., using the certain preventive of was I by 1/2 in., and one fourth 3/4 by 1/2 in., and one fourth 3/4 by 1/2 in., using the certain preventive of was I by 1/2 in., and one fourth 3/4 by 1/2 in., and one fourth thus reflecting upon the President, he said if the those frequent accidents which occur from persons a hammer that weighed 41/2 lbs. House would order a committee and make him falling between the platforms, and being cruehed chalrman, he would prove what he sald. In beneath the train. It is impossible for one to get hours to epare. 1857, when publishing a paper, he bimself had between the pletform of these cers, and pessenbeen approached upon the subject of applying gers can walk from one car to another with the for a portion of the aurplue fund, but indignant. same ceae and safety as if walking through one ly refused the proposition. What have the of the cars. Is will be thus seen that by open friende of Mr. Buchanan to say in his defense, ing the doore of the different cars, a current of when e charge of so serious a nature is thus air will be constantly passing through the train, prononuced them a No. 1. brought by e member of his own party? Poor free from dust, pleasant and refreshing to the J. B., there seems to be no one left to do him weary pessenger, entirely doing awey with the reverence. The glory has departed from Israel. most unpleasant features of traveling in the heat of cummer

MILITARY .- A company has been formed in cease of Judge P. V. Daniel, of the United Chlcago, Illinois, called the United States Zou States Supreme Court, In Richmond, Virginia. ave Cadets, who drill according to the system of States Supreme Court, in Richmond, Virginia. ave Cadets, who drill according to the system of ventions, a meeting was held in it, which uomi nated General Jackson for the Precidency; he was challenged any military company in the United health for several years, and has not been able States to drill against them for a prize. The to sit as Judge since some time last fall. He was challenge hes heen accepted by the "Law Grays," an able lawyer, and an upright, honorable man, of the "Monumental" City, more commonly and was highly respected by all who knew him. known as Bultimore, and the Zouaves intend go age, and had been on the Supreme Bench eince more, by the invitation of the "Independent 1841, having been appointed by President Van Graya' of that city. The Zouave Cadets will Buren just before he went out of office. He had visit Philadelphia, New York and many other been, for some time, U. S. District Judge for Vir esstern cities, after which they will come Weet, ginia, before his appointment to the Supreme including in their route Cincinnetl, Lexingtoo, to mourn his loss. It will be remembered by many The contest for the prize will prohebly take place of our readers that some years since Mre. Daniel, in Baltimore, although this has not, as yet, been his second wife, was burned to death, (hy her determined upon. The drill of the Cadets is strictly Zouave, looking as much to the develop with a candle sitting on the hearth,) leaving two ment of the physical power of the soldier as to small children, who are now left orphane, by the acquainting him with the tactics of the camp or death of their father. May "He who doeth all field. Their drille consequently embody many things well" wetch over and protect these little exercises of a much more gymnastic nature than ere to be found in the books-scaling walla over the inclined planee formed by the backs of their of Campbell county, have eignified their willing We make the following extract in relation to stooping comrades, and again by the sheer lift Meade's work on the Old Churches and Faul ers from all positions a la Hardee; executiog the Judge P. V. Danlei has the following statement: point of fact, all the movements which science "Going back to a period somewhat remote lu bas invented to render the modern light infantry. men the most terrible of modern war like machines. The organisation was created by joint compact, the members agracing not teenter drink ing saloons of any description, or under any pre teuce whataver, while clothed in the uniform of the corps; not to attend public masked halls in on to a boat running in concection with the Keuuniform, nor to use ungentlementy language in tucky Central and the Little Miami Roads; pasthe drill room, nor to act in any manner imag inable unbecoming gentlemen.

> SALE OF THE LEXINOTON AND BIO SANDY RAIL-ROAD .- The time of sale of the Lexington and Big Sandy Railroad has been changed. The sale Is now to take place on Wednesday the 8th of August, instead of Wednesday June 27th.

The corruption of the Administration, easys | Military Parans at VERSAILLES .- Thursday lest was a great day in Versailles. The occa-Whet are we coming to? If the evidence given sion was the presenting of a flag to the Woodby some of the witnesses summoned before the ford Blues by the young ladies of Woodford Covode Investigating Committee he true, Mr. county. The following companies were present: handsomely wrought basket containing the plump-Buchanan's Administration, as the New York Lexington Chasseurs, Capt. Brucz; Lexington est and sweetest oranges. Oh, yes! everybody Rifles, Capt. Moroan; Jessamine Blues; Union Greys, of Georgetown, Cept. Story; Governor's for the pest two months; for no more her sweet less abuse of power and practices to which no Guerds, of Frankfort, Capt. Majon; and the face and girlish form is seen in the Capitol, and other name cen justly be applied than that of Porter Guerds, of Woodford. A friend who was interesting clerks with a greet edmiration for present has promised to write us an account of the rotunda, ere obliged to forego glimpses of the "sayings and doings" on the occasion.

BOURSON FAIR .- The 25th annual fair of the servile and sycophonic in their netures. None Bourbon County Agricultural Society, will be of the Europeen despotisms require more abject held on the fair grounds, near Paris Ky., on by the modest demeanor and pure soul looks apsubmission to the will of the Central Authority Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the 4th, 5th, 6th end 7th days of September, 1860 .-The exhibition of stock, &c., will be in the fol-But passing by the manner in which the ap- lowing order, viz: On the first dey cattle, matchpointing power has been used to fill the federal ed horses, sheep, cashmere goats and hogs. On er, and her noble efforts to keep away went were offices with tools and toadles, we find even more the second day fat cattle, oxen, horses for harserioue chargea made agalust the Administra. ness and mules. On the third day farm horses, tion. Contracts, It is eaid, have been awarded geldings and asses. Fourth day horses for sed improperly to fevorites, and money has been dle, fine horsee end sweepstakes. The exhibi nals and venal editors have received the favor of &c., will he continued during each day of the

FINE CHERRIES .-- We are indebted to our kind friend Mrs. R. W. Scorr for some of the lergest the purpose of winning support and conciliating and finest May cherries we have ever seen. She will please accept our warmest thanks for them. ported by Weshington correspondents, given a Mre S. says if any one cen heat them let them few days ago before the Covode Committee by send us some. So say we, and if we flud them superfor, on a fair trial we will say so; if not,

> MASONIC CELEBRATION .- We understond that there will be a Masonic celebration at Lockport, Henry county, Ky, on Saturday, 23d of this the girl'a menner and singular beauty, that he month. The members of all the Lodges in Ken. month. The members of all the Lodges in Kentucky are invited to ettend. The address on the RAND, of this city.

> THE NEW JERSEY AMERICANS .- A retificetion Bell and Everett meeting was held in Camden, N. J., on Fridey evening. It was a large eud enthuslastic essemblege, and was addressed in most eloquent terms by Major Henry, of Ten nessee, and other distinguished speakers. A delegation of more than three hundred, headed heautiful, virtuous orange girls! -- Cincinnati Ga by a baod of music, merched to the meeting from the Constitutional Union Headquarters, Philadelphia.

SALE OF LAND .- Mr. Thomas Jones has 10cently purchased of W. A. Bacon, eight acres of laud lying near Paris for which he paid \$200 per heing equal to forty argand, or eighty fish tuil

DA. D. Young, Esq., of Woodford, sold, a Woodford, to Mr. W. E. Hunt, of Bowlinggreen,

SALE OF MULES .- John McCliotock, has purand for the purely disinterested motives which And whet abould be thought of e party that chased from Joseph McClelland, near Millers prompted him-a devoted attachment to the raises no voice of rebuke against such en Ad- burg, Bourbon county, 39 two year old mules, at

> A MAN MAKES TWO HUNDRED AND FORTY THREE HORSE SHOES IN EIGHT HOURS .- A few

"Our Village Blacksmith," Jos. H. Simpson, thus heat the Trojan three shoea, end had two

Mr. Simpson says that with auitable sized end good iron, he can turn out 300 horse shoes in ten ours. In the first hour he made 35, and in the eighth hour 36. During the time, his shop was viaited by many epectators, among whom were competent persons, examining the shoes as they fell thick, hot and fast from his aovil, and who

BELL AND EVERETT IN ARKANSAS .- The Little Rock Gasette raises the Beil and Everett flag, and the editor, in a letter from Baltimore

The old church in which the Convention was held has been occupied for similar purposes but three times: In 18.2, before the days of Con elected. In 1836, the first Democratic Convention was held in it, which nominated Mr. an Buren for the Presidency; he was elected In 1860, the Constitutional Union party have held their first National Convention In it; John Bell and Edward Everett are nominated; why shall

The Chicago Press and Tribune says that Mr. Lincoln "eats with the appetite that goes with a large brain," and never swears, except once in a while to say d-n!-Commonwealth. How does be obey the other calls of nature?-

We pause for a reply!- Yeoman. We are not prepared to answer the interrogato ry of our neighbor, but if we might be allowed to guess, we would say, with great sternness, based upon the fundamental principle of squat ter aovereignty. If our answer is not satisfac tory, we refer you to the Chicago papers above alluded to.

NEW AND IMPORTANT RAILROAD PROJECT .- It I subject of current remark that certain residents neas to aubscribe the sum of \$200,000 to the Kentucky Central Railroad, on condition that the depot and transit line of the road is removed to In response to this, It ie also remarktion to divert the line of the road, ignoring Cov iugton altogether, and take it across the L just above the mouth of Bank Lick, about lour miles up.

The usuel channel of the Licking at that point is quite narrow. Thero, of course, a bridge will be built. The road will thence be continued to the Ohio river, where a system of Inclined planes will be constructed; the cars run directly sengers and freight to be transported across river as It is done on Eastern lines. This we give as a matter of conversation among gentle-

Another Real Life Romance:

The citizens of Columbus and visitors at the Cepitol will recoilect a heautiful young girl, apparently "sweet sixteen," who deily cerried about the Legislative Halls and State offices, a Liberia Fall Expedition from Kentucky remembers Ettie, the beautiful orenge girl, have wondered in what nook she has hidden the neetest gaitered foot tripping up to the marble stairs.

Everybody about the State flouse admired Ettie, but it was with a respectful admiration, and if a gruff legislator was tempted to jest with

pealing from her heaven blue eyes.

Ettie alweys brought a full besket and went ripping home with an empty one, and her scarlet silk purse filled with ailver coin. She was the sole dependence of a widowed, palsied mothknown, and made the truit from her basket ten times sweeter.

When the greet Union meeting of the Ten nes-ee, Kentucky and Ohio Legislatures was held in Ohio's Capitul, the beautiful orange girl was tripping about, disposing of her fruit to the rouns of the South," and receiving the homage of admiring glauces from ell.

At the end of one of the halls, viewing the

noble row of princely residences on Third atreet, stood alone a youthful member of the Tennes-see Legislature, when he was startled by a ailvery voice asking: 'Buy an organge sir?'

'flow do you sell them?' seld the stranger, looking into her eyes. 'Five cents each,' said the melden, holding a

large one towards him 'Cheap.'
'Indeed they are.'

This introduction opened the way for a prolonged and serious conversation, in which the girl artlessly revealed to the straoger the poverty of her home, and the necessity of her sup-porting her aick mother. e was so struck with more lutimotely acquainted. He did so, and

after successive visits, won the confidence and occesion will be delivered by Rev. Brother Jos love of the maideu, and her mother's cousent to their merriage; and when he went back to his Southern home it was with a promise to return In a fortnight for his bride. He came, and now the manly Southerner end the beautiful orange oid are man end wife. He had taken her, lairest of the fair, to his Southern home, to dwell with him and her aged mother, in opulence, the idol of her husband and blessing of the whole

What an inducement for a constant supply of

LAME GAS LIGHT .-- The new "lime gas light," which was promised to supersede the present mode of gas lightning, has been tried on the new bridge of Westminister, and with great success. gas burners, or as many as 400 wax candles, whilst its brilliancy may be increased by any menting the quantity of gases supplied luit was understood, when the in manulacture. veution was first discovered, that the gas would be cheaper than that now in use, but at present the only thing stuted of it is, that it is immeusely auperior to the ordinary form of gas lights .- Lon

Telking of talkers, Quilp says nothing amuses alm more than the conversation of young ladies of a lively turn of mind. Judged by the quality of their adjectives, everything is found in the euperlative degree of its nature, whatever that may be. Nothing is merely had or good; pleas ant or disagreeable; handsome or homely. the contrary they find everthing 'splendid' or 'horrid;' 'dreadlul' or 'beautiful;' 'a perfect imaginations!

MARRIED.

On the 1st of June, 1860, at the Court flouse ware Establishment, with the notes and accounts of sold in this city, by the Rev. J. Rend, Mr. William frm—their business will be souled up by said T.S. & J. Hamilton to Miss Martha M. Nun, both of this R. Page—W. A. Gaines retaining the Hardware and county.

Strayed or Stolen,

ON Studey eight, May 13, from my farm, two miles from Frankfort, on the Versailles Turnpike, a Servel Morse, about diteen hands and a half high; about lour years old; three white leet, and a "meil swelling or one of his backs. A liberal reword will be given to any one raturning him to me, or for any information which will enable me to gat him.

Fracklori, June 4, 1860-tf. SILAS M. NOEL.

ROCKBRIDGE ALUM SPRINGS. VIRGINIA.

THIS favorite summer resort is now open to visitors.

It has been the constant aim of the proprietors to iccrease its attractiveness and comfort—the fame of its medicinal waters being well established for many years. Since the last watering season a very spacious and complete

BATHING ESTABLISHMENT has been put up, combining the most modern improve-ments in Warm, Cold, Hot and Shower Baths. We hope, also, to complete in good time for the "Season" the selectrated "titus law Stam Bath."

hope, also, to complete in grood time for the "Seasou" the relebrated "itu-slam Steam Bath."

Our Pamphlet, (which will be sent promptly on application) is filled with letters of the most eminent Physicians, Cleraymon and others, attesting the virtuas of this water in Dyspepila, Chronic i larrhoea and Dyspenery, Secofula, and alt Glanduiar and skin Oliseaas, Chronic Nervous Complaints, Bronchitts, Piles, &c. &c. Tha chief access is by the Pirginia Castret Reilroad to Millbero", five miles distant from Springs, thence by cosches. Pessengers from the South and Wast, who come by the Virginia and Tenuasses road, arcessed to Lynchburg thence to Charlettsvilla and Millioro" depot The Rockbridge Alum baing tha first in order of the Virginia Springs, reached by the traveler as rests for the celebrated white Sulphur, Sweat, Hot Springs, &c. &c., is a convenient resting polut. Wa shall try to make it a comfortable one.

FRAZIER & RANDOLPH, FRAZIER & RANDOLPH, May 28, 18 0-wd:tw2w.

L. & F. & L. & F. RAILROAD.

SPECIAL Train will run between Frankfort and A Lexingtoe, from Mendey, Jane 4, to Saturdey, June 9, (both days leclusiva,) leaving Frankfort et 7:00 A. M., and arrive at Lexington at 8:40. Returning will leave Laxington at 4:55 P. M., and arrive at Freekfort et 6:40.

SAM. GILL, Superintendant. May 1, 1860-4t.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTCCRY, Executive Depurtment

THEREAS, it has been made known to me that E MUND LANE, who stands indicted in the Cost Circuit Court for the murder of Coustantine Curtis, and JESSE DAVIS, also indicted in sense court for the mur stody, end are now going ut large: Now, tharefora, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governo of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do heraby offer reward of Two Hundred and Fifey Dellars each, or the apprehension of each Lans and Davis, end their citivery to the jailer of Casey county, within one year

from the date hareof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, 1 heve the Commonwealth to be effixed. Done at Frankfort, this 22d day of May, A. D. 1860, and in the 6th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

By Margary Is See of State.

Tho. B. Monros, Ja., Sec. of State.
By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTIONS. give as a matter of conversation among gentlemen of character and respeciability.

[Cincinnati Times.]

Lorenzo Dow once said of a grasping farmer, that if he had the whole world enclosed in a single field, he would not he content without patch of ground on the entaide for potatoes.

Edmuud Lane is about 24 years old; of slender form; dark helr and eyes; about 5 feet 10 inches high; speaks rather slowly; illiterate, end not much inclined to convere; had when he escaped a few whitekers upon the upper lip and chin, end lived in Cassy county, Ky. Jesse Davis Is ebout 19 years old; the slight complex rather hosey but not fosh; illiterate; epeaks quickly, and lived in Cassy county, Ky. until a few weeks ago. [May 25, 1860-3m.]

SPECIAL NOTICES

On the 25th of October, 1860, amigrants going to Liheria from Kentucky will leave the Siato to emhark ou the vessel to sail from Baltimore on like let of Novemark SARSAPARILLA ber, for Liberie. Applications for passage will be made to the subscribar, directed to Frankfort, Ky. The passage end six months support in Liberia will be peid out of the State appropriation for all of the free blacks living lu Kentucky who go in the expedition ALEX. M. COWAN.

Agent Kentucky Stals Colonization Society. Papers in the Stale will confer a favor by puolishing this notice.

ROOMS FOR RENT. Having determined not to sell the Mansion House

property for the present, I dasire to rent the Rooms is the first story of the building. They will be rented on very reasonable terms by the month. ommonwealth Office, or to Tro. S. PAGE. A. G. HODGES. Frankfort, May 21, 1860.

For the Office of Sheriff. We are authorized to announce HARRY 1. TODD more. CLEARSE THE STOMACH, as a candidate for Shariff of Franklin county, at the Regulate the Bowels, and Impait a tone of vigor to the Whole Body.

For County Attorney. We are anthorized to announce WILLIAM H. NEED as a candidate for County Attornay, to fill tha vacancy occasioned by the death of James Monroe. The election to take place on the 1st Monday in An-[April 27, 1860-te.

MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT. Intrinsic virtue alone could insure the success which his article hes attained. For Rheumatism, Selt Rhenn Burns, Bruises, Stiff Joints, or Galds, Sprain, Pols Evil, and Swalliegs upon Horses, it has no aqual. No person will be without it who has once tested its value. with reference to the general estimation of the Mustang Liniment, I can chaarfully say that no article ever performed so many cures in our neighborhood as this. W. Shill, Ridgefield, Conn." S. LEITCH, Esq., Hyde Park, Vt., writes, 'that the horse was considered worth. Mustang Liniment I have sold him for \$150. Your Linlment is doing wonders up here." Such testimony is
reaching us every day. The half is not told. Every
femily should have it. Baware of imilations. The genulce Mustang is sold by all respectable dealers through. less, (his case was spevin,) hut since the fres use of the

out the world. BARNES & PARK. Proprietors, New York. Mar An old Indian Doctor, 72 yeers old, having givsu

e free of charge, in order that his successful mode of iring Consumption, and ell nther Lune Diseases, may a placed in reach of all; and to thet and he will send the very careful to use noother. curing Consumption, and ell other Lune Diseases, may ba placed in reach of all; and to thet and he will send ode of curs (which has proved successful in thousands of cases) to ell applying for it, free of charge. Address, W.M. B. MOSES, Box 448 P. O. April 9, 1860-w4m.

The Confessions of an Unfortunate Man, Who brought upon himself the most obstinate nervous affection. premature decay, &c., by indescretion and self abuse -published for the benefit of the efficted and particularly addressed to young married people and those contemplating marriaga, pointing out the way they mey be restored to perfect heelth. having himself been cured, desires to place in the hands of the unfortueele the moses by which they can find relief, and also to put a stop to the various impositions practiced upon the unwary. He will send his experience free of charge.

WM. J. HORNEY. Boz 488, P. O., New York.

"THE UNION."

The Address of Rev. JAMES CRAIK, D. D., delivered in the Hell of the House of Representatives, Daember 19, 1859, Is for sele at the Bookstore of SAM. C. BULL, by the single copy or by the hundred copies. February 23, 1860-tf.

DISSOLUTION.

The firm of PAGE, GAINES & PAGE was, on the 23d of January, 1860, dissolved by mutual consent—T S. & J. R. Pege retaining the Dry Goods and Queensware Establishment, with the notes and accounts of seid R. Page-W. A. Galnes retaining the Hardware and Procery. Both Establishmonts will be carried on at the samo Siands, whore we will be pleased to serve our old for service.

Don't send to Louisville or Lexington when you can get what you want equally as elegant and far cheapar at home. Call and see. Mrs. F. T LYUNS.

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REMOVAL.

R. RUNYAN Has removed his store two doors above his old stand. He is selling his Goods, we are informed, at the lowest

ossible rate for cash down. Give him a call. We rapost what we said before, Runyan Is all right. Frankfort, Nov. 14, 1859

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IF JOHN W. PRUETT is authorized to collect all laims due me lu the County of Franklin and City of Frankfort. I have also pieced in Mr. Prueit's hands many notes due me by persons living ln end out of the State of Kentucky. A. G. HODGES.

MAGNIFICENT ENGRAVING Of Christopher Columbus and his Crew. THIS beautiful Engraving was designed by Rubans, one of the most celebrated artists that ever lived; the cost of the original design and plate being over 8,000, size \$20 by \$20 inches.

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GENERAL ORDERS, No. 4.

Heanquarters Kentucky State Guard, Louisville, May 22d, 1860.

1. The sitentice of officers of the Kentucky State Guard is called to that section of the Military Law which makes it the duty of the inspector Ganeral to ase that all officers shall qualify themselvas for the duties of their respective positions. A close and careful study of "Hardae's Rifle and Light Infentry Tactics," on the part of the officers end non commissioned officers is the only prasent means of their acquiring a proper degree of theoretical instruction, and preparing themselves for the summer encempments. The Tactics con be procured at most of the book-stores in Louisville, at \$13 50 per dozes copies. Every company should provide itself with not less then that nueber.

2. The following rules will be observed by commands:

The officers and noncommissioned officers will be

2. The following rules will be observed by commandars in the instruction of their companies and other commands:

c. The officers and non-commissioned officers will be
assembled as frequently as possible for the purpose of
discussing end reciting on the Tactics. They will also
be thoroughly drilled, so thet each mey become qualifled as an instructor in his appropriete command.
b. Instruction, both theoretical and practical, will be
given, eccording to the division of lassona in the Tectics, as the racdest mode of attaining proficioncy.
c. Particular attention will be given to the following
points of the instruction:
1. Doubling and undoubling files, both at a halt and
in marching.
2. In the double-quick step, with the proper cadence
of 165 steps parminute. The step is aptice be too quick
in the primary instructions.
3. In the teeding and firing. Much time is usually
lost in dwalling too long on those portions of the manuel of arms which are intended as much for display as
for service. Companies may be perfected in the manual during the progress of the drill in the company and
sound movements. Even efter Instruction has been

Grocery. Both Establishmonts will be carried ou at the samo Siands, whore we will be pleased to serve our old patrons, and as meny new ones as can make it to their interest to patronize us.

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February 4, 1860.

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Bon's end to long will be greated to serve our old of arms which are intended as much for display ne for service. Companies may be perfected in the manual, the squad aed companies should be frequently drillad without arms.

4. Compecias should be divided into small squads, and an officer or non-commissioned officer held responsible for the Instruction of each. As the instruction progresses the squads should be gradually enlarged, until finally they shall all be formed into a company.

5. The Captani, or other commander, will habitually drill his company, and must full y quelify himself to do so. Ou all occasions of duty the company, whetever may he its strength, will be formed in two ranks; and in all dank marches the flas will habitually double as described in the Tectics, and will undouble again in refecting to the front or to the reor. The custom which has preveited to some event of forming aed drilling the company in a single rank, will not be tolerated.— The general principles of the Tactics must be rigidly adhered to.

6. The compeny drill will says be in quick or double as for service. Company and must be referred in the manual the formed in the squad and officer or non-commissioned officer or non-commissioned officer held responsible for the Instruction of each. As the linstruction progresses the squads should be gradually enlarged, unit find an officer or non-commissioned officer or non-commissioned officer or non-commissioned officer or non-commiss

adhered to.

6. The compeny drill will always be in quick or donble quick-lima, and the instructor, after the movements
have once been taught, should not pause too long hetween the different commands. He should pass rapidly
from one movement to another, so as to attract the interest and insure the attention of his moe and avoid
wearying them by a sluggish or monotonous drill. This
caution is especially applicable to hatallion commandere.

7. The light infentry movements being of especial importance, company commanders will proceed to give thorough instruction in the drill torskirmishers, as soon as some degree of proficiency has been attained in the

as some degree of proficiency has been attained in the school of the company.

For the purpose of readily assembling at any moment when there may be a call for their services, there will be a constant understanding of the particular reudezvons of each squad and company, so that they can be brought together in the shortest time. In the companies whose members redde chiefly in the country, the traptains will organize the aquadate "neighborhoods," and appoint frequent "neighborhood drills". Proper care and attention on the pert of intelligent commanders may make such meet ags sources of improvement and agreeable instructions.

and agreechie instructions.

d. All commanders are enjoined to enforce the obserd. All commanders are enjoined to enforce the onservance of the foregoing instructions.

3. Respect for the laws, the love of order, the habit of chadlence in curselves and in those with whom we are associated in duty, are as easen'that to the efficiency of a military force as to have been called fundamental military virtues. It should, therefore, be the desire of every member of the State Guerd to cultivate these virtues to their foliest extent; and it is aminently the duty of all in authorits, and especially the duty of ecommanders to qualify themselves fully to deserve the respect and obsdience due to the position which they hold under the Military law.

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inder the Military law.

Benedar of S. B. BUCKNER, Attest: Inspector
B. H. Halm, Assistent Inspector Gen'l.
May 28, 1860-w&tw3t



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ADJUTANT GENERAL'S ORDERS.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
Fraukfort, April 17, 1860. 

BY direction of the Governor of the State, the utten tion of the proper civil officers is celled to the following provisions of the new Military Law, which relate to the coroliment of the whole body of the Militia

late to the enrollment of the whole body of the Militia, viz:

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"9.4. That it shall be the duty of the cierk of every county count to transmit to the Adjutant General of the State, prior to the first day of September in overy yeur, an annual retura, stating the anmber of the Militin elsuch county that have been enrolled.

"9.5. That her the services required by this act, of the assessor and enounty court clerk, there shall be allowed to each of those officers the sum of one cent for eech nume returned by the assessors, sherlds, or other civil officers, upoa whom are devolved the discharge et specifie duties under this act, who shall neglect or refuse to obey the provisions of the law herein specified, shell forfeit and pay not more than five hundred uor less than twenty dollurs for each and every offease, to be recevered in my control ecompetent jurisdiction, for the use of the Cemmonwenith.

"9.7. For the purpose of organizing the Enrolled Militia, each county shall be considered a reginantial district; and all existing unitary districts and offices therein ure hereby abolished.

"9.8. At the first animel election held ufter the passage of this act, u Colonel and Licutemant Colonel shall be cleeled by the persons in each regimental district subject to enrollment, in the same numner, and at the same time and places, and under the same time and places, and under the same trus, that civil officers are chosen at said election; and the result of the election for such Colonel und Lieutenant Colonel shall be certified by the board of examiners to the Adjutant General of the State; and in the event of u venncy occurring or existing in either of said offices, it shall be filled in the same manner as is above provided, at the next ensuing ennual election; for the offices, it shall be filled in the same manners is above provided. The objects of the above sections of the lew are, firstly, to obtain a tull enrollment of the entire Militia of the State; with s view of enabling the Adjutant General to the State; with sit officers to section 8, Article IV makes it the special dnty of the

omeers.

As soon as the Colonel is commissioned, instruction will be given for his guidance in organizing his reg montal district.

SCOTT BROWN, April 18, 1760-w&tw3m.

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\$12,625 93 has since beeu received,)
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course of trunsmission from Agents,
on 31st Dec., (of which \$7,857 57 has
since heen received),
Premiums due and uncollected on Polleies issued at Office,

LIABILITIES.
Outstanding Losses on 31st December,
1857, estimated at
Oue Stockholders on account of Seventh

FRANKFORT AGENCY

CLAIMS PAID AT THIS AGENCY.

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$250 REWARD.

Proclumation by the Governor.

\$500 REWARD.

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By the Governor:

Tho. B. Moranes. Secretary of State.

By Jas. W. Tate. Assistant Secretary.

April 2, 1860-westw3m.

Proclamation by the Governor.

COMMONWEATH OF KENTUCKY,
Executive Department.

WHEREAS, It has been made known to me that
FRANCIS I. HORD, Jr., did on the 16th of Aprit,
1860, kill and murder lawin M. Elliott, in the county
of Mason, has fied troin justice, and is now going at
large:

Now, therefore, I, THOMAS P. PORTER, Governor o

Now, therefore, I, THOMAS P. PORTER, Governor of the aforesaid Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of Twn Hundred and Filty Dollars for the apprehension of seld Francis T. Hord, and his delivery to tha Jailor of Mason county within one year from the date hereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have lereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done a Frankfort, this 3d day of May, A. D. 1860, and in the 68th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor: THOS. P. PORTER.

THOS. B. MONROE, S. S. Secretary of State.

By Jas. W. Tite, Assistant Secretary.

DAVIE & PETTIT

No. 44 Fifth Street, between Jefferson & Green,

GENTS for the Sale and Purchase of Roai Estate,
A Notes, Stocks, Bonds, Land Warrants, &c. Houses
and Ferms tor Lease or Sale. Negroes for Sale or Hire.
Help of all kinds procured on abort notice.
Il Particular attention given to procuring situations
for men out of employ.

[Jan. 14, 1860-6m.

SAMUEL'S

NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

\$250 REWARD.

B. MAGGIFFIN

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, "

. W. C. SNEED, M. D

H. WINGATE, Agent, Frankfort Branch Bank.

John Lane,
Thomas F. Thoraton,
Joseph H. Daviess,
William G. Cralg,
John C. Herndon,
John T. Pendteton,

MEDICAL EXAMINER.

reigned, President and Directors of the

CASH CAPITAL, \$500,000 00 AMPT OF ASSETS 19 Jan. 1858, 834,213 34 AMPT OF LIABILITIES, 41,110 01

24,654 75

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\$ 834,213 34

No. 30, MAIN STREET, PEORIA, ILL. Lusses Equitably Adjusted and Promptly Paid. This Company continues to issue Policies an Abstract of the SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT of the affairs and condition of the HOME INSURANCE COMPANY, of the City of New York, on the 31st day of Precember, 1857.

460,600 00 DIRECTORS. SAAC ENDERHILL, WM. R. PHELPS, CHEODORE PERRY, SANCEL HOWE, VIEL G. TYNO, PHILO HOLLAND, A. HOLLAND, WILLIAM FENN,
R. L. T. BOURLAND,
C. HELLAND,
WM. A. HERRON,
J. REYNOLDS,
R. GREGO. 67,004 72 14,375 93

\$ 39,410 01 PHILADELPHIA, PA., 1.700 00 \$ 41.110 01

NEW YORK, 22d January, 1858.

CHAS. J. MARTIN, Pres't.
A. F. WILMARTH, Vice Pres't.
J. MILTON SMITH, Sec'y.
H. WINGATE, Agent,
Fronkfort, Ky.

OFFICERS.

GEO. H. HART, President
E. P. ROSS, Vice President
H. R. CUGGSHALL, Secretary & Treasurer.
S. H. BUTLER, Assistant Secretary

"The undersigned, President and Directors of the Company, have examined the report and exhibited the New York Life Insurance Compeny for the half year onding July 1st, 1858, and being satisfied with its presperous condition, cordially recommend it to the encouragement and support of the community.

The New York Life Insurance Company has been in existence fourteen years, its capital has attained the sum of \$1,500.000, invested in state stocks, bonds and a ortgages on real estate.

We think I a most safe and profitable mode of investing money. The profits enure to the benefit of the insured, and have averaged not less than 30 per contention of the sum o E. P. ROSS, V. C. CATTELL, JOSEPH EDWARDS, JOHN G. DALE, HOD. H. M. FCLLER, FOSTER S. PERKINS, JOHN II. CHAMGERS, H. R. Congshall, Samuel Jones, M. D., A. F. Cheskbrouni.

OF THE Farmers Uniou Insurance Company,

Cash Capital which is all paid up. \$200,000 00 Surplus in addition thereto. \$37,135 80 8237.138 82

\$237,138 89 Liabilities.
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300 tib Whole amount of risks taken during W HEREAS, it has been made known to me that JOS.
S. MOORE, who stands indicted in the Butler Equity and Criminel Court for the mandar of World the year,
Whole amount of property a risk at \$2,808,302 00 Aduly and Criminel Court for the murder of Wm. Helps, on the 11th day of May, 1859, has made his es n e, and is now going utlerge:

Now, therefore, I, BENIAH MAGOFFIN, Governors the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do bereby offer a oward of Twn Hundred and Fifty Bollary, for the parchangen of the and Moore, and his delivery, to

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUNTY OF BRADFORM, Athons, January 24th, 1857. Personally appeared Francis Tyler President, and J. E. Canfield Secretary of the Farmers Union Insurance Company, and made onth that the foregoing statement by their subscribed, is true to their best knowledge and bellef. apprehonsion of the sald Moore, and his delivery to the Jailer of Butler county, in one year from the date hereof: IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have

hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 10th day of March 1860, and in the 68th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:
B. MAGOFFIN.
Fine B. Monrog, Jr., Secretary of State.
By Jas. W. Tatk, Assistant Secretary.
March 1ft, 1860-w&4w3in. J. B. REEVE, Justice of the Peacs.
P. S.—Coples of Report, list of losses during the year dee., will be sent you for circulation soon as printed. J. R. WATSON, Agent, Andlior's Office, Frankfort, Ky.

STATE

CAPITAL 380,000 DOLLARS.

WHEREAS. It has been made known to me that LENA H. SNAPP was, on the uight of the 14th Instant, murderedby some unknown person or persons, In the county of Jefferson:

Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor all the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of Five Hundred Dullars, for the apprehension of such uuknown person or persons, and their delivery to the Jailer of Jefferson county, within one year from the date hereof

IN TESTIMONY WILEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwoalth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 29th day of March, A. U. 1864, and in the 68th year of the Commonwoalth. neure alithe safer classes of Property against Loss Fire, Perils of Inland Navigation and Trass. portation. JOHN P. RUTHERPORD, President.
S. WARD, See'y' I. MORION, Vice Presit.
J. R. WATSON, Agent,
Auditor's Office, Frankfort, Ky.
March 21, 1858-tf.

THE

HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT.

1. ITS CAPITAL IS AMPLE. 2. ITS RATES ARE REASONABLE. 3. IT PAYS ITS LOSSES PROMPTLY. II. HUNTINGTON, President. T. C. ALBYN, Secretary.

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A TWO Seat ADERAWAY, almost new which will be sold cheap for Cash or good paper. Apply to Jane 15, 1859.

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AT REASONABLE RATES.

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OFFICERS. 1. UNDERHILL, President.
B. L. T. BOURLAND, VICE President.
C. HOLLAND, Secretary.
JAMES R. WATSON, Agent,
Auditor's Office, Frenkfort, K).
March 31, 1c58-41.

The Quaker City Insurance Company,

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Insures against Loss or Damage by FIRE, and the Perils of the Sea, Inland Navigation and Transportation.

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AT ATHENS, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA.,. .. JANUARY 1, 1857.

pay.

We invite attention to the nature, objects and advantages of Life Insurance as set forth by this institution. It will be seen by the above statement that this Company is in a flourishing condition. Those desirous of information in regard to the subject of Life Insurance would do we I to call on the Local Agent of the above Company, who will give them any information that may be desired, or for reference apply to either member of the Local Board, atl of whom are inspred in this office.

C. S. MOREHEAD, President. Cash on hand and on deposit
Cush in the hands of Agents end in
course of transmission secured by
bonds with sureties,
54 Bonds and Mortgages, (6 & 7 per
eent interest,)
19 Bends, security ample, (interest o
per cent,)
Bills Receivable, viz: Prommissory
notes payable on demand,
Cash due from responsible parties on
demand,
Interest accrued and principally due
January 1st 1857, \$13,489 98 C. S. MOREHEAD. President.
EMD H. TAYLOR,
THO. S. PAGE,
CHAS. G. PHYTHIAN,
R. W. SCOIT,
H. I. TODD, 6,657 24 152,315 100 47,685 00 4,600 29 1,353 47

All other claims against the company

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OF PENNSYLVANIA Office Harrisburg, Pa.

Hartford Fire Insurance Company,

CAPITAL, - - \$500,000:

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